

# HOLD U. S. FLEET TO UTMOST STRENGTH, WARNS RODMAN

Pacific Naval Bases and More  
Vessels Urged by Admiral to  
Meet Japanese Menace.

By CHARLES E. HUGHES,  
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—With his leave-taking from the Pacific fleet, whose upbuilding he has directed for the past two years in his capacity as commander-in-chief, Admiral Hugh Rodman, distinguished for forty-six years' service with the American Navy, paid a splendid tribute to the efficiency of America's sea fighters and made a plea for the united support of the nation in the navy's program for adequate facilities on the west coast.

He warned that Japan is energetic and aggressive and is providing a pretentious naval program to take care of its commerce.

He also warned that unless America properly equips its Pacific fleet with adequate bases, so that American commerce can be safeguarded, its warships will deteriorate and the prestige of the United States be allowed to suffer.

Admiral Rodman, who has had more active sea duty than any other officer in the American navy, will get at least a brief respite from service. He will spend the summer at his home in Washington, where he has a short time he will serve with the Navy Selection Board, which recommends advancement for officers. On completion of that work he expects to be assigned to duties that will keep him in the East.

## 175 NAVAL CRAFT IN PACIFIC.

The veteran, who was one of Dewey's commanders when the Spanish fleet was overwhelmed in one of the world's most effective sea battles at Manila Bay in 1898, and who was knighted by King George for his conspicuous service with the British grand fleet as commander of the American unit in the World war, expressed keen regret that he was leaving the Pacific Coast.

"I wish Americans in every part of the country could realize what an important part the West coast now plays in our national life," said the admiral to the International News Service. "Then they could form some estimate of the tremendous role it will play in the next century, when our Pacific commerce is developed on the scale of magnitude it is sure to attain."

At the present time there are more than 175 fighting vessels of all types in the Pacific fleet with the prospect, the admiral pointed out, that this number will be swelled if the navy is to keep abreast of the growing United States mercantile marine centered in the Pacific trade.

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## PREFER NEW BASE.

Admiral Rodman explained that the Navy Department has found San Diego to be well suited for a destroyer and aircraft base; that Los Angeles harbor is ideal for a submarine base and that it is necessary to have a main base on San Francisco Bay. He stated that naval officers agreed that Mare Island is inadequate as a base for great capital ships, and that Alameda has been selected as an ideal point.

The admiral explained that it is necessary to expand the "efficient" base at Bremerton, Wash., but the navy must have at least one other base on San Francisco Bay. He said that if it came to a decision as to the necessity for building the new San Francisco Bay base, as opposed to constructing one or two new capital ships, he would recommend the new base.

Through the International News Service the admiral sent the following message to American men and women:

"If the people in Kansas, in Ohio, in New York, in Maine, or in Florida only realized that it is just as much their interest from a standpoint of national welfare to have adequate facilities for our great fleet on the Pacific as it is for the people of California, or Oregon, or Washington they would get behind the Navy Department through their Congressmen and Senators and boost for the indorsement of the present Pacific coast naval improvement program."

## Spanish General Killed.

MADRID, May 31.—Capt. Gen. Servando Marenco, military governor of Saragossa, was killed and Lieut. Bernardo Carcello and two other soldiers were seriously injured when a military automobile plunged over a fourteen-meter precipice.

# Dad Gone 35 Years, But Girls Can't Get Insurance

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31.—Questions as to the advisability of changing the constitution to permit of the payment of benefits in the absence of a coroner's certificate of death precipitated a lively fight on the floor of the convention of the grand lodge, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, at the Breakers today.

The question was brought before the session officially through the claims at daughters of the late Albert Frank, of New York, a member of the order, who disappeared thirty-five years ago, leaving a wife and two children. Since that time his wife has died and the daughters now seek the \$1,000 death benefit. They were unable to produce any certificate of death. The matter was referred to a committee.

# PULITZER PRIZE TO BOSTON POST FOR PONZI EXPOSURE

Seibold Gets \$1,000 for Wilson  
Interview—Sims' History  
Wins \$2,000.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Boston Post's exposure of the Charles Ponzi scheme of quick wealth, by which hundreds of persons in Boston and elsewhere recently lost their savings, is considered by Columbia University the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper during the past year. Because of this the Pulitzer prize in journalism, a gold medal costing \$500, has been awarded to the newspaper.

Other Pulitzer prize awards announced yesterday include \$1,000 to Louis Seibold for his interview with former President Wilson, published in the Baltimore Sun and New York World last January, and \$2,000 to William Sims for his history of the American navy, published in the New York Times.

## "AGE OF INNOCENCE" BEST NOVEL.

One thousand dollars was awarded Edith Wharton for her novel, "The Age of Innocence," which the prize committee considered the best American novel published during the year, presenting the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standards of American manners and manhood.

For the original American play performed in New York which best presents the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste, and good manners \$1,000 was awarded to "Miss Lulu Bett" by Zona Gale.

## SIMS' HISTORY WINS \$2,000.

For the best book of the year on the history of the United States a prize of \$2,000 was awarded "The Victory at Sea," by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, in collaboration with Burdon J. Hendrick.

"The Americanization of Edward Bok," by Edward Bok, was given a prize of \$1,000 as the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the nation and at the same time illustrating an eminent example.

The Pulitzer prizes were established by the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, one of the foremost figures in American journalism, and were intended to inspire writers to perform, through their works, services of the greatest possible public good.

# GERMAN COUNTESS NAMED AS PLOTTER TO OBTAIN LEGACY

BERLIN, May 30.—An attempt by a countess to murder her cousin, father and son, by dynamiting the castle where they lived, and thus become heiress to estates worth \$15,000,000, was revealed when Countess Ella Schilleff and her two young sons were arrested on the accusation of Count Martin Schilleff and his twenty-five-year-old heir, Count Georg Wilhelm.

The Schilleffs are near relatives of the former chief of the German general staff who made plans for the war. They own vast estates in Mecklenburg and large properties near Cassel.

The countess and her sons, with a woman companion, had been recalled to the castle in Mecklenburg and kill all those who stood in the way of their title. Of the countess' sons introduced the assassins into the castle at night in order to plant the dynamite, but at the last moment the plot was betrayed to the intended victims.

# CROWDS WAVE BON VOYAGE TO CARUSO AS HE SAILS FOR ITALY



A splendid photograph of Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, whose recent illness caused apprehension in the music world; Mrs. Caruso and Baby Gloria, made aboard the S. S. President Wilson, which sailed from Brooklyn, N. Y., for Italy, where the famous tenor will spend the summer at his villa. Thousands of admirers were on hand to wish him bon voyage. Caruso and his party are occupying seven suites aboard the President Wilson, the reservations costing \$35,000.

# GOMPER'S TO FACE BITTER FIGHT IN DENVER CONCLAVE

"Open Shop" Issue Will Also Be  
Feature of Annual A. F. L.  
Meeting.

By MICHAEL F. DACEY,  
International News Service.

DENVER, May 31.—When the American Federation of Labor opens its forty-first annual convention here on June 13, it will mark the first time in its existence that the great labor organization has been entertained for the third time by the same city.

Previous conventions were held in Denver in 1894 and in 1908. The 1921 convention is expected to be the largest ever held in point of delegates present and work to be accomplished. The sessions will continue probably two weeks.

The main convention will be preceded by sessions of several departmental branches or the national labor body, the building trades committee meeting on June 8, the metal trades on the same day; on June 9 the Labor Trades Assembly will convene; the mining department will hold sessions June 10 and on June 11 the International Labor Press Association will hold forth.

## TO MUSTER 40,000 VOTES.

On Monday, June 13, the main convention of the American Federation of Labor will be convened in the Municipal Auditorium. More than 700 delegates from the various branches of the United States and Canada with a voting strength approximating 30,000 of the 40,000 votes in the general assembly of the federation, will be in attendance, according to figures given by Ed Anderson, secretary of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, at the Denver headquarters.

In addition, fraternal delegates representing organized labor bodies in England, France, Australia, Japan, and Mexico will occupy seats on the floor of the convention. J. H. Thomas, M. P., widely known English labor leader, will be a prominent figure in the foreign contingent.

Addresses will be delivered by Gov. O. H. Shoup, of Colorado; Gov. Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming; and Mayor Dewey, C. Bailey, of Denver.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will respond to the welcoming speeches.

## "OPEN SHOP" FIGHT.

Following addresses by former Congressman Edward Keating, head of the Plumb Plan League, and James C. Bulger, president of the Colorado Federation of Labor, the convention will be formally opened for consideration of many of the most vital problems that have ever come before the national assembly.

Despite lack of co-operation from business and civic organizations because, it is claimed, of the determined "open shop" fight that has been waged in Colorado for many months an extensive program of entertainment for the visiting delegates and those who will accompany them has been completed by S. P. Oplinger, chairman of the general committee on arrangements, and Ed C. Davis, who is in charge of publicity. With funds contributed by the 40,000 union workers in Colorado and Wyoming, the visitors will be treated to views of many of the scenic wonders of the Rocky mountain region.

Reservations have been made at ten leading hotels for 2,000 visitors during the convention sessions.

A real "thriller" on the entertainment program is a passenger train

# LOSES WIFE WHEN BEST FRIEND "PEACHES" ON L.I. PARTY

NEW YORK, May 31.—The popular notion that a husband's thumb will stick by him through thick and thin, even to the extent of taking sides against a wife when romance smashes on the rocks of the marital sea, has been dispelled in supreme court.

Morton E. Lowe, realty broker, 116 West Seventy-second street, was good friend to Harry Beekman, salesman, 115 West Forty-eighth street, until the night of March 15 last.

On that night Lowe, according to his testimony yesterday, went to call at the Beekman home and saw Beekman entering the house with a woman of a distinctly different type of beauty than that of Mrs. Beekman.

Lowe went to a telephone and summoned Mrs. Beekman. Together they made a midnight call on the Beekman home and there it is said they found Beekman with the woman who had supplanted his wife in his affections.

Lowe told the court that he later assisted Mrs. Beekman in instituting divorce action.

## JUSTICE FINISH ANNOUNCED

He would sign an interlocutory decree in her favor.

climb of over 11,000 feet to Corona, Col., at the summit of the Continental Divide. France, Australia, Japan, and Mexico will be a feature, and facilities for sightseeing trips to Pikes Peak, Lookout mountain and other famous peaks and canyons will be afforded the visitors. A visit to the Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs is also being arranged.

## FORSEEN END OF GOMPER'S.

Widespread reports that opposition is crystallizing in national labor circles to the re-election of the veteran Samuel Gompers, to the presidency of the federation, are given little credence by Colorado leaders in the labor movement.

Frank J. Hayes, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, who now makes his home in this city and who is in close touch with John L. Lewis, president of the miners' organization, the man who has been frequently mentioned as a candidate for the chief executiveship of the American Federation, frowns upon all suggestions that Lewis will make a fight for the place.

President Johnson, of the International Machinists' Union, a bitter critic of Gompers, and who has wielded much influence in previous conventions of the federation, is said to be in Russia and will not return in time to attend the sessions here.

It is pointed out, however, by some who oppose the Gompers regime that the "superstitious" indications lead to the belief that Gompers' long career at the head of the American Federation will come to a close at the 1921 convention. As a basis for this belief, they recall that the only time Gompers met defeat for the presidency was at the first convention held in Denver in 1894, when John McBride was elected for a one-year term, the only hiatus in Gompers' continuous reign since his first election in 1892. They also cite the fact that the convention convenes on the "unlucky 13th," which, they believe, will be an ill omen for the aged labor leader.

## AUSTRIANS VOTE "YES"

ON UNION WITH GERMANY

BERLIN, May 31.—The majority in favor of annexation of Salzburg (Austria) to Germany in Sunday's plebiscite was 84,000, according to returns received here today. The vote was:

For annexation, 85,406; against annexation, 745.

## AD MEN PLAN BIG MEETING ON COAST IN MIDSUMMER

TACOMA, May 30.—Members of the Tacoma Advertising Club are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the members of the Pacific Coast Advertising Club Association, which will hold its annual convention in this city, July 3 to 9, inclusive.

Probably no other convention of the association has ever been arranged with more attention to the entertainment of the delegates as the one to be held here this year and the thousands of delegates from all the cities of the coast, who plan to attend the session, are assured of one of the most royal times they have ever experienced.

The three paramount entertainments of the six-day meeting are the national automobile races at the huge Tacoma Speedway, the American Legion entertainment in the great open-air stadium on July 4 and the visit to the great mountain known in the Northwest as Mt. Tacoma or Mt. Rainier.

Famous automobile drivers from every section of the country will participate in the annual speed classic on the afternoon of July 4 and in the evening the American Legion entertainment in the stadium will bring famous artists from the East to take part in the program.

# N. Y. POSTMISTRESS UNDER ARREST ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Inspectors Say Mrs. Edgar Has  
Confessed to Sending Worth-  
less Checks Through Mails.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 31.—Clever scheme to defraud mail order houses is revealed in the arrest here of Mrs. Eunice H. Edgar, postmistress at Pennellville, twenty miles north of this city. Mrs. Edgar, thirty years of age and attractive, is said to have confessed having obtained through her scheme several hundred dollars worth of feminine wearing apparel.

Her plan of operation consisted of enclosing with an order a check with a fictitious signature. The checks are said to have been drawn upon Baldwinsville and Phoenix State banks. Without awaiting the return of the funds on the check the mail order houses shipped the articles ordered.

At different places, sometimes at the postoffice in Syracuse, and again in other nearby cities. Recently a New York mail order house, having received notice that a check issued by "Dorothy Pierce" had been returned as worthless instructed the Syracuse postoffice officials to hold a certain parcel post package addressed to Dorothy Pierce. About this time Chicago mail order houses were heard from. They, too, with other New York firms, had been caught in the scheme. A Pinkerton detective was put on the job, the arrest of Mrs. Edgar following.

Mrs. Edgar's operations, according to her confession, have extended over a period of almost a year. The charge against Mrs. Edgar is sending the mails to defraud. The penalty is a fine of \$1,000, five years in jail, or both.

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# STOP ITCHING ECZEMA Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

In skin troubles, ordinary soaps are irritating and liable to aggravate the condition. Use Zemo soap. It is antiseptic, soothing, and hastens the process of healing.

# VICTIM OF CRASH TRUE SPONSOR OF BETTER HIGHWAYS

A. G. Batchelder Was Pioneer  
Advocate of Good Roads,  
Says Associate.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN,  
Managing Editor of the American  
Motorist.

In the death of A. G. Batchelder the American Automobile Association loses the man who made the great national organization of motorists what it is today, while the good roads movement in this country loses one of its earliest and most ardent supporters.

Back in the days of the bicycle, when most people looked upon any proposal to build roads as only another scheme to burden them with more taxes, and when talking for roads was met with only discouragement, Mr. Batchelder foresaw their need and their possible value, and he was first among those to recognize the importance of bringing the Federal Government to participate in roads building.

## REACHED HIS GOAL.

When on July 11, 1916, President Wilson signed the Federal aid road act, thereby bringing Uncle Sam into roads building after more than seventy-five years of passive highways policy, Mr. Batchelder all but completely collapsed. He had reached the goal of many years' effort and release from the strain wrote weariness upon his features, though his heart was full of joy.

By some he was considered a "nut" on the roads. He was—Mr. Edison is a "nut" on electricity. He always had the clearest thoughts of roads legislation and roads building, and his ideas have been generally accepted. He talked good roads incessantly, on every occasion, at every opportunity, in season and out, and to every one he met because he believed that every one should share his enthusiasm for roads, and that by constantly talking good roads he would win more roads advocates.

## HAD LITTLE SUPPORT.

He was right, for the person who isn't for roads today is a rare specimen. But when Mr. Batchelder started talking roads building with its great cost, the man who agreed with him was a rare specimen. But he kept up and on and his voice has been heard in behalf of roads building in practically every session of every State in the Union. He never became discouraged. He was never too ill or too tired to travel to any point in the United States where he might be needed to bolster up a slipping bond issue for highways building. He has caused many a community to become innuocated with the good roads germ, and he was considered a benefactor by all.

To A. G. Batchelder more than any other one man the motorists of the United States owe a debt of gratitude for the charted, sign-marked and improved roads they ride over when they go a-motoring.

## FAVORED SYSTEM.

Mr. Batchelder's most recent ambition was to have established a national roads system to be under the supervision of a Federal highway commission. The bill introduced recently by Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan marked the first official step toward that goal.

While securing roads legislation, roads building and roads maintenance

# Coast At Mercy Of Air Fleets, Says Gen. Mitchell

The Atlantic coast line of the United States is at the mercy of the air fleet of Great Britain or any other power with sufficient air force operating from the East.

This was the revelation, supported by official records, made yesterday indirectly by Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service. The disclosure came at a conference with newspaper correspondents. General Mitchell said:

"Great Britain could send to our Atlantic coast 400 planes within seven days, and 800 more within twelve days."

Great Britain, he added, has about 3,000 airplanes, including the reserves; Japan about 400, and the United States 450.

has always been a part of the work of the A. A. A. Mr. Batchelder gave generously of his personal time and money without expectation of any recompense other than the satisfaction of seeing his early dreams realized. He always felt that his roads work was a service in behalf of his people and his country.

Just as he progressed from the bicycle world into automobilism, so he was turning to aviation. He had visions of great national highways gridironing the country to be utilized by aerialists and automobilists alike. He has long contended that aviators could find these roads as they should be lined from coast to coast and from border to border with landing places. So it was that he took the trip that resulted in his death.

As the executive head of the A. A. A. he was the finest "boss" an emulsion ever had. He was beloved by the entire staff and his untimely end leaves us stunned and heartsick.

# FRENCH CHAMPAGNE DRIBBLES THROUGH DRY LAW BARRIER

"Dry" laws have not stopped the drinkers of sparkling French champagne.

Boat loads of that rare old luxury are now being used by Americans. This fact is shown by French government figures disclosing large increases in shipments of champagne to the United States.

In the preceding year, before the Volstead law went into effect, France exported only \$1,158 worth of champagne to the United States. American Consul General Thackeray, at Paris, called attention to the heavier outflow of French wine to America in his latest official report to the Commerce Department. He said the movement of champagne this year is equally large.

Government experts said the figures disclosed that Americans, therefore, consumed nearly 400,000 quarts of French champagne after the dry law went on a little more than a year ago.

French champagne and other rare wines from abroad are now coming into American ports under special permits issued to importers authorized by the Government to handle such liquors for "medicinal" or other uses enumerated under the dry laws.

# FATE APPEARS TO SMILE ON FAMOUS ACE, HANSEN FEELS

Rickenbacker's Friend Sees  
Significance In Uncanny  
Ability to Avoid Accidents.

The airplane crash at Indian Head, Md., Saturday, which claimed the lives of seven men—all experts in aviation—is filled with significance in the eyes of Chester W. Hansen, president of a South American bridge building concern, who lives at the Franklin Square Hotel.

Mr. Hansen is a close personal friend of Eddie Rickenbacker and in years past was often the traveling companion of A. G. Batchelder. Rickenbacker safely weathered the storm of Saturday evening and landed in Washington after a cross-continent flight at 5:58 p. m., just two minutes before the big Curtiss Eagle plane crashed at Indian Head, claiming A. G. Batchelder as one of its victims.

## WATCHED PERILOUS FEATS.

"Six years ago, said Mr. Hansen, 'I stood in the judges' stand on the hastily constructed and extremely hazardous racetrack in the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds. Engaged in conversation with me were Lincoln Beachey, premier flier of his time, and A. G. Batchelder."

"Eddie Rickenbacker, then a member of the Maxwell racing team, was on the course 'warming up' for the Grand Prix auto race. He whirled around the hairpin turns like one possessed."

"Batchelder turned to Beachey and remarked that he would not ride the course at that speed for a fortune. Beachey concurred and added that, while people considered his work hazardous, he would be 'piled up' at the turn as a protection. Eddie came up smiling, but what other contestants of that race are still alive I never forget the pace he set."

"The following Sunday, before an audience of 300,000, Beachey fell to his death in Golden Gate bay and his place in the Aerial Hall of Fame has been taken by Eddie Rickenbacker, the smiling dare-devil with a charmed life."

"Saturday evening, 'Rick' alone in a small plane—after several crashes and narrow squeaks—landed safe, while a few miles away a monster veritable air Pullman—rated at 100 per cent safe—crashed, killing seven men."

"There is a significance somewhere and it surely makes one wonder at the caprices of fate."

# SLAVIC PEOPLES ASK FOR U. S. RECOGNITION

An appeal for recognition of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, was presented to President Harding today by a delegation of more than 100 Americans, whose origin was in these countries.

Representative Walter M. Chandler of New York declared that these small nations "merit the respect and recognition of all mankind."

Petitions, which bore more than a million names, were presented by the delegation to support their plea for recognition.

The President listened attentively while the appeal was made, but did not commit himself.



## Two Tips to Waiters = Leoffler's Liberty Lunch

THE waiter is a good old soul and when the meal is over it would trouble your conscience to leave the table without gracing your place with a dime or so.

Yet the dimes count, and two of 'em will get you the very finest lunch, calling for plenty to eat. Two sandwiches, pastry or pie, and fruit, carefully wrapped in heavy wax paper and boxed in five different combinations so as to suit every daily noontime appetite appeal, all for only 20c.

Look for the Bright Red Leoffler Wagons on the Streets or for the Khaki-Klad Kids in the Office Buildings.

### Plenty to Eat for 20c

# Leoffler's Liberty Lunch

Capital & Surplus, \$200,000—Resources, Over \$1,800,000

## We Pay 3% on DAILY Savings Balances

Open until 5:30 P. M. Today, Wednesday and Thursday

## The Time to Save

—is before you spend, or in other words, just as soon as your salary check comes to hand—that means ON PAYDAY.


¶We're with you on that, and keep open payday evenings so YOU CAN SAVE before you spend.

# Mount Vernon Savings Bank

Cor. 9th St. and Mass. Ave.

## Quick Relief From Colds

A cold is always disagreeable and often dangerous. Don't cough and sneeze and suffer a throbbing head or chest. Take the safe, sure remedy that is compounded especially to relieve colds over night. Munyon's Cold Remedy means quick relief from colds in the head, throat and chest, fever and nasal discharges, hacking coughs, tight chests, catarrhs, loss of voice and night sweats. Delay may be dangerous—let Munyon's Cold Remedy make you well.



## Reelegg POWDERED EGGS

Prepared from pure, fresh eggs. Halves the cost to consumer. Excels fresh eggs for making cake and pastries. Always ready. Should be in every household.

If not sold by your grocer, send his name and 10 cents, stamps, for sample package large enough to give results of about 5 fresh eggs. Never spoils. Always fresh.

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